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## DELTA SIGMA THESPIANS IN ELABORATE PRODUCTION

Sheridan's "Critic" Produced Before Enthusiastic Audience—Large Orchestra Played Throughout—Officers Elected

A large gathering came together in the R. Y. C. Common Room yesterday afternoon for the opening meeting of the Delta Sigma Thespians. According to custom, the constitution was read and the aims of the society were explained by the president for the benefit of newcomers.

Certain vacancies in the executive were filled by election. Hon. Vice-President, Mrs. Howard Wilson, M.A.; Third Year Representative, Miss Mary Harvey; and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Macdonald, 17.

The speech of the president, Miss Willis, 14, was in itself a most excellent illustration of the ideas of the society, being a piece of extemporaneous speaking which was at the same time dignified, simple and graceful. Miss Willis spoke of the origin of the society, of the significance of its title, framed from the initials of its noble founder, Donald Smith, Lord Strathcona, and gave in rapid outline the usual programme of debates and papers, and a list of the competitions open to members. These competitions include speaking, reading, poster-making, etc., offer so much scope for individual talent that they should attract very large entries.

Having thus set the wheels of the society in motion, Miss Willis announced the programme for the day, the performance of certain scenes from Sheridan's "Critic."

Of this performance it is difficult to speak in measured terms, so extensively amusing did the audience find it. As everybody knows, "The Critic" is the wildest production of the wildest of Irish playwrights. A fine satire on the outworn type of heroic play, it is packed with laughable situations and good sayings.

The players of yesterday made no attempt to give a finished performance. In fact the entertainment was spoken of as a "reading," and had been only once fully rehearsed.

The audience with these facts in mind, was not disappointed.

Continued on page 4

## Students:---

We are now closing our immense stock of de luxe Sets of Standard Books.

### A Few Bargains for To-day

Complete Sets of Authors at 10 cents on the dollar.

Dictionary (Flexible Leather), latest edition. Value, \$5.50—Our price, 50c.

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WM. A. MCGILL, MANAGER.

## CLOSE CONTEST FOR CHAMPIONSHIP LIKELY BETWEEN MCGILL AND VARSITY

Red and White Track Men Have Edge on Toronto Representation in Sprints and Weights but Varsity Are Strong in Long Distances and Other Field Events

### BRICKER A TOWER OF STRENGTH FOR BLUE AND WHITE

Not Much Expected From Queens or R.M.C.—Several New Records Looked For

McGill's team of eighteen men picked to represent her at Kingston in the intercollegiate meet, are on their way, as fine an aggregation as the Red and White has turned out in many years. It is a well-balanced team with steady going men for all events, and an especially brilliant representation for the weights and sprints. Every man on the team is ready to do the best that is in him, all are in tip-top condition, gained through hard work during the whole month, except perhaps Spurge MacKenzie, who had the misfortune to be laid up last week. He has not attempted any jumping yet, but said he would jump his hardest today and make consequences later. It is unfortunate he should be off color, as McGill is none too strong in this event especially with such a fine man as Bricker prepared to go the limit to get five points for Varsity.

The most promising conditions permitting, of course, to show betterment in several intercollegiate records. From past work this year, Bricker, of Toronto, bids fair to set a new mark in the pole vault. The present record he holds himself at 11 ft. 11 in. but last Thursday he cleared 11 ft. 11 in. in the Varsity sports at their stadium. Varsity ought to get five points easily for this event. Cushing and Klein, the choice of the Red and White for this event, should gain in second place, netting three points for McGill. The third place in this event will most likely go to the other McGill man, but Varsity's second string may spring a surprise.

Another record which will most likely be changed is that of the high jump. Bricker also netted the present mark on the Varsity field day when he cleared the bar at 5 ft. 5 in. 11 in. Waugh of McGill, and Davis, of Toronto, hold the record together now at 5 ft. 5 in. 11 in. If MacKenzie can approach his former shape he should gain second place, but in any event Cushing and Klein will rush Cadet Cronyn hard for place. The latter set up a new mark of 5 ft. 5 in. 11 in. for the Kingston sports last week. Cushing cleared 5 ft. 5 in. at the M. A. A. grounds on Friday in jumping off for second place. Klein won the event at 5 ft. 4 in., none of the other competitors clearing that mark in three tries.

Harold Campbell, who has won the long distance races at Varsity for the last couple of years, is expected to win the mile easily this afternoon. His grand time of 4:36.25 on the Toronto Oval put Mel Brook's record of 4:40.45 for the Varsity annual meet in the shade. Only two-fifths of a second better than Campbell's time is the existing intercollegiate mark, and considering that Campbell romped home an easy winner at Toronto, in the stress of a hard race he should approach near 4:30. At any rate five points will go to Varsity for the event. The time at Kingston was 5:12, and prohibits the Penitentiary town teams from even gaining show, one point, although on their home grounds. Lowry and Cronyn ought to gain second for McGill, third will be hotly contested by the blue and white and the red and white. These three events are the only ones in which, from past results this autumn, the records are in danger, but a great many new men are participating and their real capabilities will not be known until they are really pressed.

McGill has three grand sprinters to choose from—Hillier, Fraser and Legault, a freshman in Arts, is very likely run, as he is not down for any other events, and another man will be chosen from Legault and Hillier. Three or four times this season these men have broken the tape at 10-25, but

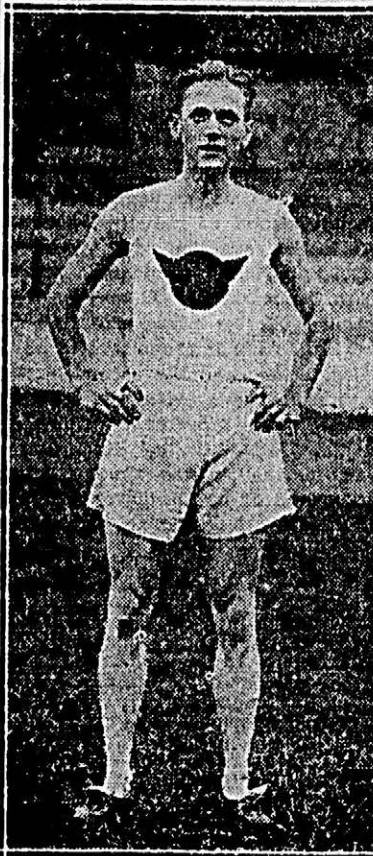
have not had favorable conditions for record making. It is very doubtful if the intercollegiate mark of 10 flat will be approached. Varsity's time of 10-4-5, made by Brown, would hardly give him show even, and the Limestone city men are out of it completely unless they better their mark of 11 secs. flat, considerably. Present indications are for a clean sweep for McGill in this race.

Great competition is promised in the 220. The two men to represent McGill will be chosen from Hillier, Fraser and Legault. Fraser won this event at the McGill Sports in 24 secs. flat, with Legault second. At Varsity last Thursday Burgess won in 24 flat also. The second man was from O. A. C., all of whom are barred from competing in the intercollegiate meet. Kittermaster won the Queens event in 24-3-5. It would thus seem that first and second places would be a fight between McGill and Varsity. Any one is liable to gain third.

The winner of the quarter at Varsity was also an Ontario Agricultural College man. His time of 53-2-5 would show second place time approximately 54-2-5. Hovey for McGill did 54 flat, and can better this. Dougall is the red and white's second choice, one of the Macdonald College track men. The best man either of the Kingston universities could produce won this event in the time of 62 secs., not good enough even for third place.

The Varsity half was won by White, of O. A. C. also, in the good time of 2:04-3-5. Hughes was second. Another White, also a budding agriculturalist, from Macdonald College, won the half here in 2 mins. 6 secs., and with Hovey, will run under McGill colors. The combined forces of the Cadets and

### HILLIER.



McGill's hope in the hundred who went the distance in 10-25 in the Inter-year sports.

## MEDICAL MEMBERS NOT IN EVIDENCE

Union House Committee Representatives Not Attending Meetings

At the weekly meeting of the house committee of the Union held last night there was a fair attendance. As yet nothing has been done except the new member from Medicine, Mr. Emerson Smith.

After hearing the minutes of the last meeting, a letter was read by the President from Dean Moyse of the University Committee of Social Affairs. This letter was a request for the house to inform the committee which it had been proposed should be held. Dean Moyse stated that the committee did not think it advisable to increase the number of dances this year. As there was a long discussion followed on the subject of the Union meals which at present are far from satisfactory, an enquiry into the matter will be made as to what could be done towards improving the state of affairs. As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned.

KINGSTON EXCURSION. It has been announced that for the benefit of those taking the trip to Kingston on Saturday, a special excursion rate has been secured. For the round trip a special train will be arranged for if a sufficient number signify their intention of going. This will do away with the long wait in Kingston after the game.

## ARTS JUNIOR CLASS WILL AID MR. MARSH

Officers Will Canvass for Subscriptions—More Elections Held

At a meeting of Arts '15 held yesterday at noon nominations were called for to fill the position of class historian. Mr. Clifford Oughtred was elected. This position must be filled by a man who is not a member of the Annual Board and who can also write the history of the class in a satisfactory manner.

The President then brought to the notice of the class the collections that are being made in aid of the unfortunate Marsh, who was injured in the Sports Day fracas of last year. The Junior Dance Committee, Messrs. Upham and Fraser were elected. The meeting was then adjourned.

Presbyterians could only make this distance in 2:21, giving them no opportunity to gain points unless a great deal of improvement has been made since. In this event, again, McGill and Varsity will struggle fiercely for first place; second and third places also seem to lie between these two teams.

B. D. Campbell, of Varsity, with his time of 15:57 last week, has the edge on all other competitors in the three mile race. McGill have two fine men in Gerrie and Pickard-Cumbridge, but neither can approach Campbell's time. However, they look good for second money, and possibly third also. Macdonald, of McGill, if his shoulder does not hinder him—he hurt it Friday trying for a record in the hammer throw—should be victorious in all three weight events. He has a fine build and style, and is as good as ever. Sutherland, McGill's other choice for these three events, will press big "Mac" hard, especially in the shot put. He ought to gain second in the shot put and hammer throw. J. Macdonald of Queens, also very good with the weights, won all three in the Kingston meet, bettering the results of the Varsity sports of the home day in all three. His distances however, do not promise him anything more than second in the discus and third in the other two events. The Varsity men were not much behind him, and may spring a surprise. They have had a week to practice in. Under any conditions McGill have the edge easily on the other men entered for these events.

Bricker, Varsity's all-round track champion for the year, should gain another five points in the broad jump. In last week's meet he cleared 20 ft. 1-2 in., over a foot more than either of the winners—Dougall and Hovey. The best McGill men did was 18 ft. 11 in. Klein was the winner. Cushing is his partner for this event. Kingston athletes did 18 ft. 9 in., which should give them third. Bricker seems to have won easily at Varsity.

Again in the hurdles five points are due to go to Varsity on past showing, and here once more Bricker seems the pick of the field by far. He cleared his hurdles in the time of 17-1-5 seconds, and it is quite possible he entered, he is easily ahead of all competitors, and is expected to get four firsts for the blue and white. McGill men should gain second, as Lockhart did last year, in 17-3-5 seconds. Cushing is the other McGill representative in this event also.

The relay team to uphold the red and white will be a well-balanced lot with plenty of speed, but it is known who will represent the other universities.

The result of the meet bids fair to be in doubt right to the end, as McGill and Varsity teams are very near each other, and it is quite possible that much will depend on the relay race which will close the meet.

The McGill team and the races allotted to the men are as follows:

### TRACK EVENTS.

100 yards—Hillier, Heron and Legault (Only two will run).  
220 yards—Hillier, Fraser and Legault (Two to run).  
440 yards—Dougall and Hovey.  
880 yards—Hovey and White.  
The Mile—Cronyn and Lowry.  
Three Miles—Gerrie and Pickard-Cumbridge.

### FIELD EVENTS.

High Jump—Dougall, Cushing and probably McKenzle.  
Broad Jump—Cushing and Klein.  
Weights—Lammer, discus and shot put—MacDougall and Sutherland.  
Hurdles—Lockhart and Cushing.  
Relay race—Four of the following men: Hovey, Dougall, Heron, Fraser, Alberga and Cushing.

## NOTED SOLOIST WILL SING AT MCGILL Y.

Mr. Fred Butler Will Give Recital on Sunday Evening

Mr. Fred Butler, the noted bass soloist from New York, will sing in Strathcona Hall on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Admission will be free.

Mr. Butler, although a comparatively young man, has had a very successful career and is well known, both in this country and abroad. He has just returned from an extended trip around the world, starting at New York and visiting the Hawaiian Islands, New Zealand, Australia, Philippine Islands, Japan and England. He arrived in Montreal on October 11th and since then has been singing in the various churches in Montreal, where he has been very well received.

Mr. Butler is an artist in Sacred song and story. His voice has a wonderful compass. The beautiful quality of his voice, so splendidly under control, ringing out with great volume at times, and then just a breath, so soft and clear, and yet every word distinctly enunciated, has been a pleasure to every one who heard him.

Students should not miss this opportunity of hearing the famous soloist, who has been heralded in the press throughout the world as one of the greatest Sacred Singers of the day.

Met His Match—Railroad Attorney—"You are sure it was our Flier that killed your mule? What makes you so positive?" "Well, He don't lick ebry other train on de road."

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Every courtesy and attention will be shown to you whether your account be large or small.

N. W. POWER, Manager.

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## STUDENTS

During your long vacation, a Barber Shop of Quality has been opened with 10 Chairs and Manicuring Parlors in the Tooke Building, Corner of Peel and St. Catherine St., West.

It is the finest sanitary Hair Dressing Shop in Canada, and Expert Operators—men who are really worthy of the title—are in charge.

ANY barber can cut hair, shave and massage, but VERY FEW are really MASTERS OF THE ART.

Scrupulous courtesy and perfect workmanship assured on a permanent basis. Favor me with a call and become familiar with my SUPERIOR METHODS.

J. W. POTVIN :: 163 Peel St.

10 years with the Corona Hotel Barber Shop.

## UNIV. SETTLEMENT TEA ON SATURDAY

Prof. Dale and John Bradford Will Give Addresses

On Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, the University Settlement will give a tea for the purpose of enabling McGill students to become acquainted with settlement work.

Professor Dale of McGill University and Mr. John Bradford, community secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will both address the gathering on subjects relating to the work being carried on.

The tea affords a unique opportunity for those intending to take up social work and will probably be well attended by McGill students. A small admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged and the proceeds will go to the library fund.

## UNITED STATES LEADS IN RACE FOR CAPITAL

French Are Richer per Capita—Germans Save Billion Dollars

An estimate of the comparative wealth of the different countries of the world was recently made by a director of the Deutsche Bank of Berlin. He places America first with \$124,000,000,000, Germany second with \$75,000,000,000 and England and France next with \$60,000,000,000 each. In the average wealth of their citizens he ranks France first, Great Britain and America next, at about the same figure, and Germany lower than the other three. As the Germans, however, according to the reports of the commercial and the savings-banks are saving a billion dollars a year, they ought soon to take first rank in respect to per capita wealth.

Sweet Revenge—Judge—"It seems to me that I have seen you before. Prisoner—"You have your honor; I taught your daughter singing lessons." Judge—"Thirty years"—New York Evening World.

## STUDENTS

Here is a Sample of our

25c Menu

LUNCH FROM 12 TO 2 P.M.

SUPPER, 5.30 TO 7.00.

SOUPS.

Tomatoes and Ox-Tail.

JOINTS.

Roast Tenderloin of Beef.

Roast Pork, Apple Sauce.

VEGETABLES.

Green Peas.

Sweet Corn.

Potatoes.

PASTRY.

London Pie.

Sliced Banana.

with cream.

Tea, Coffee.

Bread and Butter.

21 Meal Tickets for \$4.50.

Charles Green

117 METCALFE

HISTORICAL CLUB TO

HOLD FIRST MEETING

Three Papers Will Be Read and

New Members Elected

The first meeting of the Historical Club this session will be held in the Engineering Building at 8 o'clock to-night. The opening programme will be a most interesting one, as the three papers will be on Canadian history, and are as follows:

Articles of Constitution the Treaty of Paris; H. E. Scott.

Royal Proclamation of 1764; P. E. Fisher.

Quebec Act; H. B. Griffiths.

It is hoped that all the members will be present, as there are a number of new members to be elected, and other important business to transact apart from the interesting subjects which are to be discussed.

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# Patronize Our Advertisers

## VARSITY MAY BE WITHOUT THEIR BEST MILE RUNNER

Campbell, Blue and White, Crack Athlete, May Not Be Able to Compete in To-day's Meet

(SPECIAL).  
Toronto, Oct. 22.—On account of his having contracted a heavy cold, it is doubtful as to whether Hal C. Campbell, Varsity's speedy runner, will be able to take part in the intercollegiate meet which is being held at Kingston tomorrow. Campbell's muscles are very sore as a result of the cold, but as his lungs are not affected the track club officials are hopeful that he will be able to compete in tomorrow's game. He is accompanying the team to Kingston this morning and is confident of being able to run. If Campbell is kept out of the meet, Varsity's chances of winning will be lessened considerably, as it was a certainty that the mile and three miles would come in his direction. All the rest of the team are in perfect condition, and Coach Stafford figures that if Campbell is unable to compete, Clark and Moore can be depended upon to run the mile well under 4:50. In that case, Clark will be compelled to travel the three miles alone, as there were the only two entries filed for this event. The team left this morning for Kingston.

## ST. MICHAEL'S TRIM VARSITY SECONDS

Final Score Was 15-7 in Favor of Father Carr's Team

In an interesting and well played game St. Michael's defeated Varsity at Varsity Stadium yesterday in an intermediate intercollegiate fixture by the score of 15 to 7. The winners were always in the lead, being ahead 10 to 2 at the end of the first period, and 10 to 2 at half time. Neither team scored in the third quarter, while near the close of the game Varsity bucked for a try, making the score 16 to 0. St. Michael's spruced up after this, and by the final whistle blew Varsity 15 to 7. Varsity II. had a splendid opportunity in the second quarter, twice carrying the ball from centre field to within five yards of St. Michael's line, only to lose it. St. Michael's had better team play than Varsity II., and clearly deserved to win. The teams: St. Michael's: flying wing, Nealon; backs, McTague, O'Flaherty and Maloney; quarter, Canfield; scrum, Hickey, Nelson and Brown; middle, Kelly and Brick; outside, Ryan and Troy. Varsity II.: flying wing, Platt; half-backs, Crawford, Saunders and Milne; quarter, Bennett; scrum, Storms, Daniels and Simpson; inside wings, Robertson and Little; middle wings, Taylor and Peterkin; outside, Hyrie and Blair. Referee: Lou E. Marsh. Umpire: Murray Mulligan.

## HOCKEY EXECUTIVE ACTIVE ARRANGING SEASON'S PLANS

Manager of Team to Be Appointed—New President of Intercollegiate Hockey Union Necessary — Ramsay Rankin Operated on for Appendicitis

The executive of the McGill Hockey Club are already making preparations for a splendid season, and on all sides they are meeting with encouraging results. Application has been made for the admission of a McGill team into the Montreal City League. Toronto last year had a team in the senior O. H. A. series, which did very well, and on which at times the Blue and White played most of their senior intercollegiate players. If McGill is admitted to the City League, and at present it appears as if this might be accomplished, as two of the teams who were in the league last year are dropping out, it is doubtful whether they will play as there is a large field for hockey material at the university, and at present only the first and second teams, that count for anything for the men to play on. This season's hockey squad will probably be a large and strong one. Most of last year's men are back at the University, and are practically all of them expecting to play this year. Montgomery and Mann are both at McGill and will be out playing goal. Hughes and Rankin will probably be out on the defence and Macdonald will also likely don hockey garb for another season. Scott and Davidson, the latter being back at college this year after a season absence, will once more scintillate on the forward line. Many others of last year's senior and second teams will also be on hand when the first practice is held.

At the next meeting of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union, a new president is to be elected. Sargent, of McGill, is the present senior officer of the Union, but as he is in Virginia and is not returning to college this year a new president will have to be chosen. This man will have to be a McGill man as the presidency goes to a representative of the Red and White this year. Another appointment which will take place soon is that of manager of the team. Don Skinner, last year's manager of the team and this year's football manager, is down with typhoid. Fred Davies, centre scrimmage on the second football team has been mentioned as a likely man for this position. The team will as usual make some trips across the border to play against the American teams. H. Shannon, manager of the Cleveland rink, has been in Montreal trying to arrange for a match between the Cleveland A. A. and the McGill septette. No definite arrangements were concluded, however, although it is very likely that the hockey squad will make this trip. Several other American clubs and universities, among these Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth, have also written to the McGill Hockey executive to try to arrange dates for games. On Tuesday Ramsay Rankin, last year's captain, was operated upon for appendicitis. The decision to operate was very sudden, but at a late hour last night the patient was reported to be doing very well. Ramsay's illness will hardly keep him out of the game all season, but it may prevent him from playing any matches before the middle of January.

## SENIOR FOURTEEN CONTINUE HARD WORK IN PREPARATION FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

Make-up of Team Somewhat Indefinite—Paisley in all Likelihood Will Not Start—Brophy Kicking Well Again Yesterday

### MCGILL AND R.M.C. USE EXACTLY OPPOSITE TACTICS

Malcolm and Gillmour to Officiate—Herb Woollatt Will Be Used on Back Division — Another Strenuous Work-out To-day

The McGill football squad held a strenuous practice yesterday at which practically all the team were present. Jimmy Lee and "Pep" Paisley were the only absentees. Paisley is in the hospital still but will make the trip to Kingston on Saturday with the team. Jimmy Lee could not get out yesterday, but will once more be in uniform to-day.

There will be several shifts in the line-up for Saturday's game. Shaughnessy will in all probability put Jimmy in his old position at flying wing, where he seems to naturally fit in best. John Abbott is practically certain to be playing in the scrimmage. He is a strong tackler, and as he has been playing flying wing and outside wing on the second team previously to his joining the senior fourteen, he is evidently fairly fast. Jeffery was out at outside wing, but it is very doubtful whether he will start at centre half. Shaughnessy may start out Brophy at the important position on the back division. Don did not kick very well on Tuesday, but yesterday he discovered that he was holding the ball in just a little bit different way than he was accustomed to, and that it was this that was spoiling his punts. It is certainly looked yesterday as if he had recovered the art of kicking long punts like those he used in the Queen's game, for on several occasions he booted the ball a tremendous distance. Don when he is getting his spirals away right, is a splendid kicker, and if he is punting true to form on Saturday, he and Barwis will have a great punting duel.

Herb Woollatt will take Pep's place on the back division. Shag would probably not have asked Paisley to go into last Saturday's game if it had not been that the Varsity team was so heavy. Herb is fairly light and not so well able to withstand the hard tackling of the Toronto team as Pep. However, this Saturday Herb will get his chance and will play against R. M. C., who are light and whose tackling, though very sure, is not of the stragglery variety which is so liable to be set up by a reputation for scoring in the first few minutes of play, this having been the case in at least the last three games played by the Red and White. If R. M. C. are counting on out-conditioning McGill there is a surprise in store for them, as the McGill team by the time of Saturday's game ought to be in perfect trim for the hardest possible contest.

R. M. C. have won each of their two games in the last few minutes of play, and must consequently be in the very pink of condition. McGill, on the other hand, is setting up a reputation for scoring in the first few minutes of play, this having been the case in at least the last three games played by the Red and White. If R. M. C. are counting on out-conditioning McGill there is a surprise in store for them, as the McGill team by the time of Saturday's game ought to be in perfect trim for the hardest possible contest.

The men on the line were tearing things up in grand style, even though several of them earned runs around the track for their work. Red MacLean, Bill Hughes and Norm Williamson were back in the game, and were fast developing into strong men. The McGill team as it is at present is not much heavier than the R. M. C. fourteen, and everything points to Saturday's game being an exceedingly close and exciting contest. There will be another hard work-out for the men to-day and a light signal practice to-morrow.

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## NOTES AND COMMENTS

Should R. M. C. defeat McGill on Saturday, the Varsity will be in a bad way. Changes made on the Varsity team for the remainder of the season. Sentiment has helped to keep most of the old guard on, notwithstanding the fact that the players are not playing their game, this season. It would not be surprising if the changes were made for the Queen's game on Saturday. —Toronto Mail and Empire.

W. W. Heffelfinger, '91, the famous Yale guard, states that Coach Jones is doing a splendid job with the Bulldogs this fall. Heffelfinger is taking an active part in the coaching.

Western colleges have nothing on Dartmouth for queer football names. Here are some of the men who are on Dartmouth's squad: W. W. Heffelfinger, '91, the famous Yale guard, states that Coach Jones is doing a splendid job with the Bulldogs this fall. Heffelfinger is taking an active part in the coaching.

Knowles, the Yale kicker and half-back runs with the ball very much as Mahan does. With him and Pumpelly in the back field Yale's attack should amount to something.

Jim Thorpe, released from his baseball duties, has taken unto himself a bride and incidentally to aid Glenn Warner in developing an eleven for the season has been counting on doing work on the Toronto field before now and is being counted upon to repeat. Queen's are figuring on having to play against at least fifteen and perhaps sixteen Varsity men on Saturday.

Practically every college in the east is represented in the entry list of the Intercollegiate A.A. run on the Van Cortlandt Park, N. Y. course next month.

Michael F. O'Hanlon, of Wexford, Ireland, a broad jumper, has arrived at New York seeking fame among the American athletes. He can do 23 feet consistently at his favorite event.

The annual Yonkers, N.Y., Marathon, the Mercury Athletic Club of next Thanksgiving Day has been cut to 15 miles, instead of the regulation 26 miles 385 yards.

Fairmont Park is peopled with the best long distance runners in and around Philadelphia. One of the most popular boys seen there is "Ted" Meredith, of the University of Pennsylvania, the Olympic half mile champion.

It will take all the prowess of the McGill giants to pull out a victory when they tackle the cadets in Kingston next Saturday. Is the opinion of local critics, who made the journey with the team Saturday.—Toronto World.

Varsity had a light signal practice on the front campus yesterday afternoon but only a few of the regulars were out. Maynard superintended the workout. If R.M.C. beats McGill Saturday and Varsity beats Queen's there is a slight chance of Varsity making a run for the title.—Toronto World.

Jack Lewis will not play against Ottawa. The Tiger officials have little hope of getting him off work any more this year. If he worked in Ottawa it would be a cinch bet that he would not have to worry about getting off work for two or three hours. Lewis works at the Canadian Westinghouse.—Hamilton Herald.

Smile Lawson is the "popular guy" with the Ottawa players just now. He not only rushed out on the field and coached the Oarsmen in Saturday's match, but told Ed Elliott before the match that he would "get him." With Martin Kilt on the sideline, Elliott has been made the "goat." Every time an opponent hits the ground they blame the Kingston boys.—Ottawa Citizen.

The Carlisle Indians are playing a very open game this fall.

The Williams-Dartmouth game to-day should be a fair contest.

The Brown football management has taken 23 men to Philadelphia for the Pennsylvania game.

O. T. Cutts, the famous tackle on the Harvard championship eleven of 1901, is helping coach the Wesleyan University team.

While Rollins may not be a regular back on the Harvard varsity this fall, he is sure to make the team before he graduates.

Dartmouth appears to have discovered a fine field goal kicker in Leon Tuck of Winchester. The Hanover college never has had a champion in this department of the game.

The selection of W. S. Langford, Trinity, as referee of the Harvard-Yale game this fall is another tribute to his splendid work in the big contests he has handled in the past.

## ARCHITECT FRESHMEN FALL BEFORE SOPHS.

Usual Annual Football Struggle Took Place Yesterday Morning

Yesterday morning there was a fierce struggle for supremacy on the football field between the Freshmen and Sophomores in Architecture.

Once more the usual scene was enacted and Sophomore combination proved too strong for single-handed deeds of Freshman valour.

This mighty conflict started at 12:30 on the big campus and with a ten minute interval lasted till 1:50 p.m. As a reward for their gruelling labors the Sophs. had 10 points to the Freshmen's 7.

Reliable authorities state that never, in the memory of the oldest Freshman at McGill, has such an exhibition of the noble game been given on the campus. At times '17 appeared to be picking up well but Soph. experience prevailed.

LINE-UP.  
Architecture '16 Vs. '17.  
Thompson ..... Hunter  
Marotte ..... Hunter  
Deschamps ..... Wilson  
Moulton ..... Little  
Parsons ..... Hutchison  
Despatie ..... Ironstone  
Robertson ..... La Belle  
Chipman ..... Stockwell  
Wings.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT R.V.C. SATURDAY

Macdonald College Experts to Clash with Local Co-eds

The tournament on Saturday, Oct. 25, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until twelve, the afternoon games beginning at 2 p.m. At 4 p.m. tea will be served in the Common Room, and every R. V. C. student is invited to attend. An exciting day is predicted and all are expected to turn out to cheer the teams. Learn to SING your college yell by coming to the practices at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, October 23rd and 24th.

E. G. WHITE



The Macdonald College entry for the half-mile who should do well in this event to-day.



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## HARRIERS NEXT RUN FRIDAY AFTERNOON

All McGill Men Who Have Ever Done Cross-country Running Are Expected To Be Present

The McGill Harriers Club will hold its next run on Friday, October 24th, at 4:30 p.m. The run will start from the shack sharply at the hour named and will be about the usual distance.

Every man at the college who has ever done any cross-country running is expected to be out to take part in this run. The Intercollegiate Harrier Meet is at McGill this fall and the Harrier Club executive are working hard to turn out a winning team.

## HOCKEY AND FOOTBALL PLAYED ON SAME DAY

Boston Arena Opens Next Saturday When Harvard Plays Yale

Boston, Oct. 22.—The Boston Arena will open for ice skating Saturday evening, November 22, the night of the Harvard-Yale football game in the Stadium. Shortly after this opening, W. M. Lougee, general manager of the Arena, who will also act this season as hockey manager, will arrange a series of hockey matches between the leading hockey clubs of this country and Canada and the local club and college teams.

Speed skating among the schoolboys of Greater Boston will be encouraged by the Arena management this winter and races will be held twice a month and perhaps oftener if the interest warrants them. Friday afternoons will probably be selected as the most suitable time to hold these events, and trophies will be awarded.

## SECONDS AND THIRDS PLAY THIS WEEK-END

Former Will Line-up Against Queen's II, and Latter Against Bishop's College at Lennoxville

The first team will not be the only ones playing on Saturday. The seconds will accompany the seniors to Kingston, where they will lock horns with the Queens seconds in a morning game. The third team will also take a trip this week-end, when they travel to Lennoxville to play a return game with the Bishops' College team on their own stamping ground.

The Intermediates will present practically the same line-up as they did against the Kingstonians down here two weeks ago. John Abbott, the captain, will likely be missing, as he has been practising at centre scrimmage on the seniors for the last few nights and will likely be used on Saturday against the Cadets. His absence will be quite a big loss to the seconds, as he put up a great game down here in the last match. Brown, the big inside wing, is reported down with tonsillitis and may not take this trip. However, he may be all right and be able to play. Ken Matheson played a good game on the line in practise yesterday and should be a tower of strength to the red and white. Fred Davlen hurt his arm in yesterday's practise but will be on deck for the Kingston trip. The whole line seems to be strong and should hold Queens to perfection.

The backs appear to be somewhat uncertain. McCall has been shifted up to outside wing and Smith has taken Abbott's place at flying wing. Buckley and Smith are pretty sure of places behind the line, but the other position is uncertain. Abbot, Fawcett and Willisroft are being tried out and one, or possibly two will be taken along with the team.

The third team will hardly present as strong a line-up as they did on Saturday. McCall, Abbot, and Magor will be missing and they will leave gaps that will be hard to fill. Most of the men who played on Saturday have not turned out since. They evidently think they are sure of their places on the team and are acting accordingly. Yesterday's turn-out was a great disappointment, only about eight or nine men putting in an appearance. There will be a lot of new men in the game on Saturday, but the Red and White

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should pull out with a fairly good margin. The seconds will leave for Kingston on Friday night and the thirds will embark for Lennoxville early Saturday morning.

What Does It Mean?—From an English paper: "Married to the eldest daughter of the Earl of Strathmore, Lord Elphinstone is a great traveller is never so happy as when on some shooting or exploring expedition."—Boston Transcript.

No Chance—"Before she was married she was constantly on the lookout for a husband." "Well?" "And since she got one she is still constantly on the lookout for him."—Houston Post.

## CUSHING.



An all-round athlete who is expected to show up well in several events at Kingston to-day.



# McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

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## COLLEGE JOURNALISM

There is a great deal of truth in the old and somewhat hackneyed statement that a great university is a miniature world. It is also true that this miniature world is one of which many people know very little, as those features of college life with which they are in any way familiar have been so often distorted in their presentation that the ideas they convey and the impressions they conjure up are far from the truth. In popular fiction the American university is portrayed chiefly as a place where football and other sports are the chief aims of undergraduate existence. In the drama, the comedy and the musical comedy, the rah rah boy is almost as familiar a stage type as the monocled, deliberate-voiced English aristocrat or the shrewd, mercenary minded son of Israel; while in the columns of the daily papers the collegian all too often appears in the guise of a hoodlum who has offended against those ordinances which regulate conduct in public places.

At practically every university on this continent the position occupied by the student body is a peculiar one. The undergraduates may at one and the same time be said to represent a distinctly individual state approaching the republic in many ways. In matters academical the students are in no way their own masters but over the other phases of undergraduate life they may be said to exercise almost complete control. At the present time, at almost all the larger colleges, the students have their own representative, undergraduate, governing body. This council is elected by ballot, handles matters of finance, and in many cases also possesses disciplinary powers. The students also frequently own and operate miniature department stores; they stage dramatic and musical comedy, productions that are written by undergraduates, and the college world has its lodges and secret societies in the form of fraternities.

The parallel, however, may be drawn even farther than this, for, in addition to all the above mentioned features, there is at every college on this continent a publication of some kind or other and at some of the great universities there are often three or four. Upon consideration of the fact that there are some five hundred periodicals and newspapers at the different colleges and that these are in the majority of cases, owned and edited by the undergraduates, it becomes apparent that these publications might become an educational influence of great importance. This fact has been taken advantage of to some extent in the United States but has been completely ignored by university authorities in Canada.

There are four classes of undergraduate publications on this continent: newspapers, weeklies, monthlies and comic papers. Among the first of these are found daily, tri-weekly, bi-weekly and weekly papers. The weekly and monthly papers in many cases take the form of reviews.

There are some twenty-one daily college newspapers published in America and many of them are connected with schools of journalism. The publishing of a daily college paper is an undertaking which calls for the exercise of capable editorial and business judgment. In consequence the organization of the paper is usually highly systematized and the management is conducted along business lines. The papers are in every sense of the word newspapers; in fact, some of them have associated press rights and chronicle world news. In many cases the editorial staff is organized upon the same lines as that of a large city daily. To take a specific example of this it is only necessary to refer to the staff of the University of Washington Daily, as that body compares almost exactly with the staff of a big metropolitan paper. The assignments are given in the same way; the copy is handled in a similar fashion and the duties of the various editors correspond very closely with those of the men who control the sporting, dramatic, telegraph and city departments of a large paper.

The majority of the papers are four page sheets, although there are several eight page and two twelve page papers. However, as the last two mentioned types are only four column sheets they contain about the same amount of matter as their six and seven column, four page brethren.

Upon turning from a consideration of the newspaper to that of the weekly or monthly publication it is of interest to note that, in Canada at least, the magazines are modelled more or less after the type of English university periodical. At every Canadian college there is some such publication and these publications may be considered as exemplifying to some extent the highest standard of literary expression attained by the Canadian undergraduate. Unfortunately this standard is, as a rule, anything but high. When compared with *The Edinburgh Student*, *The Oxford Isis*, *The Glasgow University Magazine*, or other similar English college papers, the Canadian college magazines are generally found to be inferior, both with regard to dignity of expression and command of language. In fact, it may be said that the standard of the Canadian college periodicals falls far behind that of the English ones, as the best of the former are all too often somewhat mediocre in quality, while some of them, it must be regretfully admitted, are almost puerile in their standard of expression and general make up.

After the foregoing description of the various types of college publications, a consideration of the educational side of the matter with particular reference to Canadian colleges and universities may not be out of place. There are in this country a very large number of institutions where a general education may be obtained by means of an arts course. It is scarcely within the scope of this article to consider what a general education consists of but it may perhaps be advisable to venture the opinion that a man who cannot express himself with some degree of facility in his own language can scarcely claim to be well educated. It would, of course, be absurd to maintain that facility of expression constitutes education, but it may be said that no general education is in any way complete unless this facility has been acquired. To many men this power of expression seems to come naturally and, in such cases, it is not the result of

direct training and instruction. However, even to such men, training in expression is admittedly of value. Every college graduate should be able to express in simple and direct English his ideas upon any given subject and yet it is often a difficult matter for college trained men to do this.

The reason for this state of affairs is not hard to find. It rests primarily in the fact that the preparatory school systems, of which Canadians are so proud and for many reasons justly so, fail to inculcate in a vast majority of the pupils any real appreciation of correct English and the use thereof. The standard demanded of the man or woman entering upon school teaching is high enough in every other way, but teachers, who are thoroughly capable otherwise, are themselves handicapped by the fact that their own preparatory training was deficient in this respect and as a result, they in their turn do not possess that knowledge of cultivated English which they should have in order to exert a proper influence upon their pupils. The secondary cause is found in the college course where the lack of training shown by the student, due to his preparatory instruction, or rather lack of instruction, is all too often glossed over with the result, that, as far as ability to express himself is concerned, the average student is frequently but little better off when he leaves college than when he entered it. As only a very small proportion of the students who attend preparatory schools ever reach the university, it would seem that the latter institution might well make some new and pronounced effort to give those who do a suitable and really practical training in the use of their own language. The defects of home and school training can undoubtedly be overcome by a judicious combination of instruction, illustration and practice in the college course.

To revert again to the subject of college publications, it can scarcely be denied that such publications testify, in part at least, to the results of the training imparted to the undergraduates. The English university magazines are superior to the Canadian college publications and it is a natural inference that the training imparted at English universities, either directly or indirectly, is superior with regard to expression to that given at Canadian colleges. This, however, is not altogether true, for the simple reason that this superiority is due, not alone to the college course, but also to the effect of home and school training.

In the field of journalism Canadian colleges are again notably backward. Canadian newspapers are admittedly inferior to the English papers and it is undoubtedly the place of the Canadian university to do everything possible to remedy this state of affairs. Every year the number of college graduates who enter journalistic work is increasing and any course which tends to fit these men for their profession would be of value. It is a journalistic axiom that editorial writers are all too numerous, but that good news men are hard to find. The college course at present fits a man principally for writing didactic, meretricious prose. It does not in any way inculcate the sense of perspective, of news value, or the direct expression which fits a man for the writing of a news story. Schools of journalism have been in existence at many American universities for some time and their usefulness has been proved. There is urgent need for the establishment of some such school on this side of the border as there is, with one slight exception, no direct effort being made along these lines at any Canadian college. The exception referred to is that of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, where the authorities have seen fit to introduce a short course of lectures in agricultural journalism. This is a step in the right direction.

The above mentioned state of affairs is the more noteworthy in view of the fact that, in almost every other calling and profession, and in very many trades as well, instruction of some kind or other is given by universities, colleges, or technical schools.

The broader subject of Canadian literature is also affected and here, too, Canadian colleges have a sphere in which to make their influence felt much more than it is at present. College trained men must of necessity play a large part in this field of activity and the better college men are fitted for such work, the better will be the standard of Canadian literary production. Our universities have at the present time an unexampled opportunity to build for the future in this respect.

It is the purpose of this article to attempt to point out, not only the defects in the present methods in vogue in this country, but also some manner in which steps might be taken with a view to improving present conditions. In this improvement college publications might be made to play a prominent part. One of the reasons for this lies in the fact that the student who realizes that some article from his pen is being considered by a large number of readers and not merely by a single instructor, will in all probability learn more in the writing of such an article than he would in the composition of an ordinary theme or essay. Granted an equally thoughtful effort in preparation, the printed article with its editorial changes and corrections will, in nine cases out of ten, receive careful scrutiny, while the corrected theme will be tossed carelessly aside. In addition to this the student who sees his work in print will quickly recognize where he might have bettered it. It is far easier to recognize the mistakes in a printed article than in one written by hand, and this statement applies, not only to the critic, but also to the writer of the article. Mistakes passed by in the manuscript are quickly seen in the proof.

At each of the larger Canadian universities such as Toronto, Queens, or McGill there is already a student paper of some sort in existence in the form of a tri-weekly or a daily. A school of journalism might be established at any one or all of these universities with consequent advantages to the country, the university and the undergraduates. It could be conducted in connection with the college paper and need not necessarily constitute the student's entire course. There is every reason to believe that such a school would prove both useful and popular. Moreover, a school of journalism could be conducted with direct reference to the needs of the undergraduate. The school would provide the theory, the paper the practice and the courses could easily be arranged in such a manner as to allow the students to benefit by some experience of both. The chief usefulness of the school would lie in the fact that it would go far to ensure some considerable improvement in present conditions. It would, moreover, allow a separate and complete course in journalistic work.

The establishment of a school of journalism is obviously the first and most important step for the above-mentioned universities to take. The movement, however, should not stop there as the other types of publications could also be made of great assistance in improving the general standard of expression. Where there is not already a weekly or monthly magazine in existence such a publication could very easily be established and the expense incurred would in all probability prove comparatively light. The control of these periodicals might be left entirely in student hands, or the management might be conducted under the supervision of the college authorities. The publications should be made to form part and parcel of the university course and should be closely connected with the departments of English literature and composition. This result could be obtained in a number of ways. The work in the classroom could undoubtedly be carried on with reference to the weekly or monthly publications. Essays could be written with a view to their publication in the magazine, and, in connection with assigned topics, the best at-

## DELTA SIGMA THESPIANS IN ELABORATE PRODUCTION

Continued from page 1

view would not have been critical had an indifferent presentation greeted them, but they found that no indulgence was necessary. The delightful comedy was delightfully interpreted, and if the scenery was of Shakespearean simplicity, the costumes and coiffures were of amazing elaboration and beauty. It would be invidious to distinguish when all parts were so well played, but it is impossible to pass over the really meritorious work of Miss Waterman in the exacting role of Mr. Puff, and anyone present would be ready to echo Mr. Puff's own admiring tribute to Miss Mackenzie as the beautiful heroine "stark mad in white satin."

Don Whiskerandos, protesting that he cannot go on dying all night, Lord Burleigh with the Moses beard and eloquent head shake, the mysterious beef-eater with his Shakespearean utterances, the quintette of petitioners to Mars and their refusal to "go off kneeling," these and many more make up a whole only to be described in the words of Bottom: "A good piece of work and a merry."

The following is the cast:  
Mr. Puff, Miss R. Waterman, '15;  
Mr. Dangle, Miss E. Chauvin, '14;  
Mr. Sheer, Miss A. Mackeen, '14; Tibbitts, Miss R. MacKenzie, Miss Bae;  
Confidante, Miss W. Hubbard, '15; Don Whiskerandos, Miss C. Burridge, '14;  
Sir Christopher Hatten, Miss C. Morgan, '14; Sir Walter Raleigh, Miss I. Bodie, '14; Lord Burleigh, Miss H. Willis, '14; Lord Leicester, Miss M. Hamilton, '14; Governor of Tibbitts Fort, Miss D. Currie, '14; Tom Jenkins, Miss C. Morgan, '14; Justice, Miss I. Bodie, '14; Justice's Wife, Miss A. Corry, '14; Beefeater, Miss M. Longworth, '14; Constable, Miss G. Ryan, '14; First Niece, Miss N. Hewlings, '14; Second Niece, Miss P. Leslie, '14; First Sentry, Miss H. Willis, '14; Second Sentry, Miss G. Ryan, '14; Thames, Miss M. Hay, '14; Right Bank, Miss N. Hewlings, '14; Left Bank, Miss C. Burridge, '14; Mr. Hopkins, Miss M. Hubbard, '15; Orchestra, Miss M. Hay.

## STUDENTS AT P.C. WILL HOLD BANQUET

Upperclassmen Will Entertain  
Freshmen Around Festive  
Board

At a meeting of the Student body of the Presbyterian College last night, a constitution which had been drawn up was read. It was decided after some considerable discussion, that before its adoption it should be posted for a week. The budget scheme of finance centralization which has been in existence for some time, will again be in force.

The customary banquet to Freshmen will take place on Monday night. It has been usual after the initiation ceremonies to thus entertain the first year men in the P.C.

## ADVANCED PATHOLOGY COURSE BY DR. ADAMI

Only Fourth and Fifth Year  
Meds Will Attend Series

It has just been announced that Dr. Adami will deliver a course of lectures in advanced pathology to the Fourth and Fifth year medical students. The first of this series of lectures will be given about November 7th. Among the themes for the lectures will be the histological effects of radium and mesothorium, the recent work in transplantation, diseases of defective nutrition and vitamins.

tempt need not necessarily be published. It might perhaps be found advisable to help those students who were backward to polish up their efforts. The finished article might then be published.

In connection with the weekly and monthly publications a few lectures on the preparation of manuscript for publication might prove of great advantage to many students. The subject is not an abstruse or difficult one and even if the lectures did nothing more they would at least serve to give the undergraduate an idea of where to look for further information should he at any subsequent time wish to do so.

There are undoubtedly a number of obstacles in the way of the institution of changes such as those suggested, but there would, at the same time, seem to be many reasons for the belief that some such change is both desirable and possible. College publications could be made to play a far more important part in the general scheme of college education than they do at present. The college newspaper, when published, in connection with a school of journalism, would become an asset of the greatest value. The weekly and monthly magazines and reviews could also be utilized for educational purposes. The publications are already in existence and it now only remains for college authorities to realize that the publications in question offer an opportunity for increasing the usefulness of the college course. This opportunity has unfortunately been almost entirely neglected in the past, and this article may, perhaps, be brought to a fitting conclusion with an expression of the hope that the future may see a change for the better.

## EDITORIAL NOTE

Last Saturday the third football team started the season well, defeating the Bishop's College fourteen on the McGill campus. Since then, however, the practices have been sparsely attended and unless more players turn out the match in Lennoxville this week will have to be postponed. With only one hundred and twenty-eight students at R.M.C. four complete teams are put on the field, but here, apparently, there is not sufficient spirit among the fifteen hundred undergraduates to form three teams. What is the matter with Old McGill?

Notices have been posted advertising an excursion to Kingston for the game with R.M.C. on Saturday. McGill needs the game in order to win the Intercollegiate championship again and, as the rate is not particularly high, there should be a good representation of rooters' on hand to cheer the team to victory.

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and  
EIGNOR MANETTA,  
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PICTURES  
CHANGE MON. WED. FRI. & SUN.

## OPPOSITE IN OXFORD

The young Prince of Wales has been forced by his mother to resign from the Bullington club of Oxford university, this organization being a little too profligate to suit the strait-laced queen.  
Apropos of this incident, John C. Wingfield, a Rhodes scholar, of Denver, said:  
"Oxford is a funny place. Magdalen is pronounced Maudlin there. Full term means three-quarters of a term. 'General admission' day is the day not when you enter, but when you leave. An 'ordinary degree' is one obtained by a special examination. An 'inspector of arts' is not an inspector, but a student.  
"Confounded by these things, a new Rhodes scholar said at a tea shop in the High:  
"How queer, by jingo! How queer it all is! And if I go to the Oxford depot and ask for a ticket by train to London, will they give me a passage by steamer to Marseilles?"